

WEATHER—Fair and slowly rising temperature.

TEN PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927

VOL. XLVI NO. 54.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# ATLANTIC GALES DAMAGE SHIPPING

## MCDERMOTT DENIES CONFSSION RUMOR

Convicted Mellett Slayer Says He Has Told Nothing—Expresses Hope Louis Mazer Will "Talk"

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 3.—"If I made a confession as reported at Cleveland, I've been talking in my sleep," Pat McDermott declared here today in the office of Warden Thomas at the Ohio Penitentiary as he smugly denied having implicated two Canton police department members in an alleged confession.

The "invisible empire" was blamed by McDermott for his and Rudner's conviction for the murder of Don R. Mellett, slain Canton publisher.

When reminded by Warden Thomas of the promise he had made last week to his brother, Bernard, "to tell the whole story" of the slaying if Rudner was con-

## SHANGTUNG TROOPS SENT TO SUNKIANG AS REPLACEMENTS

Attack On Cantonese May Take Place Thursday Night

SHANGHAI, Mar. 3.—Train loads of Shangtung soldiers rolled through Shanghai today on their way to the front at Sungkiang where the troops of General Chang Tsung-Chang are rapidly and completely replacing the troops of General Sun Chuan-Fang, Chekiang leader.

The Shangtungites are reported to be preparing to launch an attack against the Cantonese probably tonight. The attack will be made from Shawatung, just beyond Sungkiang, and according to the Shangtungites are the White Russian units in the Shangtung armies will lead the fighting. Five thousand Shangtung soldiers were dispatched to Sungkiang by train today, and larger forces are following immediately. Several train loads of the troops arrived at Pukow from Shangtung and Chihi yesterday, followed by ten trainloads this morning. The northern troops are pouring unceasingly across the Yangtze Kiang, toward Nanking, and from there are being sent to Soochow, Changchow, Shanghai and Chekiang.

Indications are the Shangtung forces are completely replacing Sun Chuan-Fang's Chekiang forces on all fronts. Thus, as so often happens in the Chinese struggles for military supremacy, General Chang Tsung-Chang is evening up his score with General Sun for the defeat which Sun inflicted on Chang in 1925.

## CONGRESS SLOWLY DYING ON ITS FEET

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Paralyzed by one filibuster and threatened with another, the sixty-ninth congress was slowly dying on its feet today with the senate deadlocked over a resolution giving the Read slush fund committee a new lease of life.

The filibuster strangled all legislative activities throughout an all night session of the senate and its leaders declared they would continue their battle up until the moment congress finally adjourns on Friday.

A never ceasing flow of uninteresting oratory was staged by the filibustering bloc, led by Senators Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, and Moses (R) of N. H. who declared they would talk the Reed resolution to death.

## PUPIL SUICIDES

CLEVELAND, O., March 3.—Helen Roach, 14, high school girl, died here today, a suicide.

The girl shot herself with a revolver last night and died shortly after being removed to a hospital. So far, no motive has been determined for the girl's act.

## EXPECT PAYMENT

CINCINNATI, O., March 3.—The initial payment of \$250,000 from the state of Ohio to Hamilton County in connection with the states purchase of the Longview Hospital here was expected to be received by county commissioners today. Word was received here that a check for that amount, \$90,000 of which was overdue, was mailed from Columbus yesterday. The total price of the hospital was \$1,500,000.

## RACER KILLED

CARMARTHENSHIRE, Wales, March 3.—J. G. Parry-Thomas, was killed today while trying to establish a new world record for speed on the Pendine sands.

## ARREST ROBBER

CLEVELAND, O., March 3.—Sterl Hutchinson, 27, believed by local police to be the robber who posed as a telephone installer, escaping with approximately \$1,800 from three Cleveland banks in February, is under arrest here today.

## SALE DATES RESERVED

Mar. 4.—Ralph Funderburgh.

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## Civil Service Dry Unit Wins

### BOTH HOUSES FAVOR PROHIBITION PLAN ADVANCED BY DRY'S

Bill Provides Civil Service For All Officers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Out of the maelstrom of the senate's bedeviling eleventh-hour legislative psychosis the drys emerged today with a civil service prohibition unit—fished out of the parliamentary chaos by a 71 to 6 vote with the standard cloture hook.

Only another filibuster can now defeat the measure, which already has the approval of both houses. If the wets have given up the ghost, as was indicated by the final senate vote last night, the remaining legislative action will be merely a matter of formality during the last hours of the session before Friday noon.

The Anti-Saloon League regards the victory as the most important step in the direction of effective prohibition since the enactment of the Volstead act.

The new reorganization law, which may become effective April 1, establishes in the treasury department a semi-independent prohibition commission, under whom, all enforcement employees shall be under the civil service code—engaged through competitive examinations and shielded from political pressure by a statutory appeal against dismissal from the service.

Enactment of the law, by a paradoxical posture of parliamentary cross-currents, was made possible by avowed wetism in the crucial vote on the cloture proposal Monday, three wets joined with the drys to invoke the drastic limited debate rule.

The grand jury will probably report some time this afternoon, the prosecutor said.

## FIRE DESTROYS TWO RAILROAD PIERS AT JERSEY CITY DOCKS

Believe \$1,000,000 Blaze  
Incendiary In Origin

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 3.—Swept by a high wind, a devastating fire today destroyed two piers of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the waterfront here and threatened to spread to other docks and wharves. At eight o'clock, with the fire still out of control, the damage had been estimated at \$1,000,000.

The blaze, which started shortly after four o'clock this morning from what is believed to be of incendiary origin, threatened great havoc among shipping and merchandise stored on the wharves.

The fire broke out on pier K in the Pennsylvania freight yards.

Burning embers were carried three hundred feet to the Morgan dock on the same railroad. Both piers were loaded with merchandise, large quantities of which were destroyed.

Fifty freight cars lined up at the pier were menaced by the flames.

All available fire apparatus in Jersey City was called out and an emergency call was sent to the New York fire department. Two fireboats were rushed to the scene.

The fire was visible over a great part of New York, casting a pall of smoke over a wide area of the bay.

## NEW CREDENTIALS FOR WILLIAM VARE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—In the midst of a filibuster, Senator Reed (R), this morning presented to the senate a new set of credentials for Senator-Elect William S. Vare.

The credentials were drawn by Governor Fisher as a substitute for the irregular set given Vare following the election last November by former Governor Gifford Pinchot. The Pinchot credentials failed to declare Vare legally elected and were to have been the basis of the contest to deny Vare the right to take his seat in senate.

## EXPECT PAYMENT

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## SHIPPING MENACED BY ATLANTIC GALE

NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 3.—A raging March gale off the Virginia Capes today jeopardized a number of lives as dozens of ships staggered through high seas for refuge.

Most concern was felt today for sixty-four passengers aboard the coastwise steamer, City of St. Louis, drifting toward the treacherous shoals of Hatteras with sixty-four passengers.

The coast guard cutter Carabassett succeeded in getting off to her rescue early this morning after heavy seas had turned her back on several previous attempts.

## MEXICO REPLYS TO NOTE

### FOUR NOTABLES QUIT SENATE



WADSWORTH      UNDERWOOD  
LENROOT      PEPPER

Washington is bidding goodbye to four notable senators.

Three are "lame ducks," rejected by their constituents:

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York; Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin; George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania. The fourth, Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, retires voluntarily.

Fourteen hours' discussion of the measure brought forth every argument and every strategic maneuver of the wet forces, but on the recurrent roll calls they lacked votes. On Monday they failed, 69 to 12, to prevent a vote on the Cloute petition, on Tuesday they lost, 55 to 27, on the cloture vote—which required a two-thirds majority—and last night they went down for the third time on the final vote.

When the wet effort had wheezed its last, only six names stood in the column of the nays—Brossard, Louisiana; Bruce, Maryland; Edwards, New Jersey; Gerry, Rhode Island; King, Utah, all Democrats; and Wadsworth (R) New York.

Senator Bruce (D) of Maryland, in one of the most vigorous denunciations of prohibition on the senate floor this session, scored a unmeasured terms the failure of three avowed wets to block the cloture rule. His verbal hand grenades marked the first open warfare in the senate wet camp since the adoption of the eighth amendment.

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## HOUSE PASSES HAMILTON BILL FINANCING CORN BORER FIGHT

Senate Expected To Concur In Action—Bill To Tax

Benzol And Other Fuels

Passes Senate

COLUMBUS, O., March 3.—The Senate concurred in the action of the house which, late Wednesday, accepted a number of minor "clarifying" amendments and then passed, 71 to 39, the Hazard-Marshall bill, appropriating \$112,000 for establishment of a department of education, for the training of teachers, at Wilmington College.

The senate today will be asked to concur in the action of the house late Wednesday as an emergency measure, the bill was message over to the senate where, under the suspension of the rules it was given first and second reading and referred to the senate committee on agriculture. The committee is expected to report the bill favorably in time for

calling it up on a question of passage during the session this afternoon.

Every effort is being made by supporters of the measure to comply with the request of U. S. Agricultural authorities that the provisions of the Hamilton bill become effective by March 10.

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The house passed the bill, authorizing the Sandusky Bridge Company to construct and operate a bridge across Sandusky bay, and the Johnson bill, providing that every county officer shall give bond, signed by bonding, or security, company, or by two freeholders owning real estate double the value of the bond.

Without an opposing vote, the senate confirmed Governor Vic Donahue's appointment of A. T. Flanderme, Jr., Cleveland, and Ralph Kinsley, Ravenna, as members of the state board of pharmacists.

Normal, Seneca, New Philadelphia, member board of trustees, Kent Normal School, and Harry L. Schenck, Dayton, member state board of building standards.

Unanimously, the senate passed the Brown bill, subjecting benzol and other motor vehicle fuels to the state gasoline tax; the Dearmond-Comings bill, permitting county commissioners to parole prisoners from their county, imprisoned in the workhouse of another county, on recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, and the Stone-Nickels bill, permitting townships and school districts to lease their lands for gas and oil well drilling.

An eastern syndicate wants the information and when the editor was puzzled to give a fair answer, it was decided to put the question up to the public. The citizen selected for the honor in the greatest number of letters submitted will be picked as "foremost citizen" and this information will be sent the inquiring syndicate.

The writer of the best letter about the man who wins the honor will receive the first prize. The writer of the best letter about the citizen who runs second will get the second prize and the third prize will be awarded the best letter writer about the citizen who is third in the race.

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Letters are still being accepted.

### ANSWER TO MESSAGE FROM GOVERNMENT IS NOT MADE PUBLIC

State Department Declines Comment On New Note

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—A new note from Mexico, replying to one dispatched from Washington seventy-two hours earlier, was received at the state department today.

Department officials, however, declined to disclose the subject matter of the correspondence, or even to admit that a reply had been received thus continuing the unusual secrecy that has shrouded moves in the Mexican controversy for some days.

The American note is understood to have been written by Assistant Secretary of State Olds, who has been charged in the senate with being "anti-Mexican."

Reports that the new note presented a lifting of the embargo on arms to Mexico, thus affording Calles' enemies with the means to start a revolution, were met with silence at the department, as were various other reports concerning the subject matter of the correspondence.

Little or nothing has been forthcoming from the state department for several days concerning the Mexican situation, and during the time that this correspondence has been in progress.

Secretary of State Kellogg left Saturday for South Carolina to play golf and recuperate from what was described as a slight illness. Whether he established a rule of secrecy during his absence is not known, but all of his assistants have declined to disclose the nature of any current moves toward Mexico since his departure. Meanwhile, one note has been dispatched and a reply received.

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## FORMER STUDENT GIVEN \$1,000 BY JURY IN \$25,000 ACTION

Theodore Simpson, colored, a former student, was awarded \$1,000 by a jury in Common Pleas Court late Wednesday afternoon in his \$25,000 damage suit against Wilberforce University.

The jury was given the case at 4 p.m. at the close of a two-day trial and reported at 5:30 p.m.

The award is compensation for injuries sustained January 31, 1924 when he made a three-story leap to the ground from a window in his room to save his life when fire was discovered on the third floor of the B. F. Lee dormitory at the university.

Drs. R. H. Grube and H. C. Messenger, Xenia physicians, testified for the defendant Wednesday after an X-ray had been taken of Simpson's injured spine, giving the opinion the injury did not result from the three-story fall.

Simpson, whose home is in West Virginia, was a former student of

### WILMINGTON STATE AID MEASURE GIVEN SUPPORT OF HOUSE

Bill sponsored by Senator L. T. Marshall, Xenia, providing for establishment of a state teachers' training department at Wilmington College with a proposed annual expenditure of \$112,000, was approved by the house of representatives Wednesday by a slender margin of two votes.

The measure has already been passed by the senate but must be returned there for concurrence on amendments made by the house. Governor Donahoe is expected by those close in touch with his affairs, to veto the bill.

Previously the house had defeated by four votes a measure to authorize appropriation of \$112,000 state aid for four municipally-operated institutions for teacher training at Toledo, Akron, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Lengthy debate was indulged in by the representatives before the Wilmington College bill was passed.

The final vote was seventy-one favoring the measure to thirty-nine opposing it. It now goes to Governor Donahoe. Should he veto it, eleven more favorable votes would be required, a total of eighty-two, to repass it over the veto. This would represent three-fifths of the house membership. It will require twenty-three votes in the senate.

### TURN KINDLY EARS TO IMPROVEMENTS

County Commissioners have accorded a kindly reception to suggested needed repairs at the Greene County Children's Home following a joint conference with the Home Wednesday.

Commissioners declare it is essential that a new heater for a hot water tank be installed but intend to continue their investigation before authorizing the installation of a water softening system. The officials wish to first determine the efficiency of a water softener.

### ELEVATORS BURN

COVINGTON, Ky., March 3.—Two new coal elevators of the F. Hatfield Coal Co., situated on the Ohio River, were destroyed in a spectacular blaze early today. Damage caused by the blaze, which could be seen for miles, was estimated at \$30,000.

### Zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

### Strength Sapped by Overwork Rebuilt by Tanlac

Ben Romano broke under long hours and heavy work. On verge of breakdown, tried Tanlac and regained lost vitality. Praised Tanlac highly.



"My stomach and liver went back on me, and heartburn, gas and sourness, kept me in constant misery. I could neither eat, sleep nor digest normally, so grew steadily weaker. Shortly before coming to Akron I started on Tanlac and have been in the pink of condition ever since. My friends would congratulate me on my improvement and I would always say that Tanlac and nothing else is responsible for the change. It certainly

put an end to my troubles."

If you feel below par, try Tanlac, nature's own tonic and body builder. Made from barks, roots and herbs. Your druggist has Tanlac. Over 52 million bottles sold.

### ORPHIUM TONIGHT

#### "A LITTLE JOURNEY"

With Claire Windsor, William Haines and Harry Carey. A laugh and thrill every mile—from New York to Frisco.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy Drama

"KING OF THE KITCHEN"—A 2 reel comedy

Admission 15c

FRIDAY

The Screen Achievement of the Season

#### "STEEL PREFERRED"

A remarkable 7-reel picture filmed in the heart of the steel industry—dramatic, thrilling and bristling with laughter.

With Vera Reynolds, William Boyd, Charlie Murray, Ben Turpin And Other Screen Artists.

#### "THREE GLAD MEN"

A 2 reel thrilling comedy with a ton of fun.

Also PATHE NEWS

Admission 15c

### WITH CRITERION



### WILL RECALL GRAND JURY FOR MARCH 15

With eight criminal cases, including two of abduction, awaiting disposition, Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall has formally requested that the grand jury for the January term be recalled in special session in Common Pleas Court March 15.

Judge R. L. Gowdy has granted the request but has not formally ordered the jury recalled, according to Prosecutor Marshall.

#### FIRE IN HOTEL

CINCINNATI, O., March 3.—While a hundred guests soundly slumbered, firemen early today extinguished a fire that broke out on the fourth floor of the Hotel Havlin. The fire started in a bed, and was confined to one room, firemen said. Damage was slight.

The annual Washington Birthday banquet of Cedar Cliff chapter

### CEDARVILLE

Mrs. W. A. Spencer spent several days in Dayton last week the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway entertained a few friends at six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Townsley was hosted to the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club last week.

Mrs. H. M. Garrison of Clarksville, O., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gilligan and family.

Mr. O. E. Bradfute, of Xenia, who has been ill for several weeks, was in town Wednesday, the first for some weeks. He is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. W. C. Iliffe, Miss Josephine Randall and Miss Helen Somers, were guests at a Martha Washington Tea given Saturday by the members of the Easter Star at Jamestown.

The annual Washington Birthday

of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at "Ye Olde Cedar Inn," Tuesday evening.

A talk on the life of Washington was given by Professor B. E. Robinson. He was introduced by Regent Mrs. Howard Turnbull. Covers were laid for thirty-eight members, husbands and friends and a three course dinner was served. Several films of moving pictures of some of the beauty spots of America were shown by Mr. W. W. Galloway.

Little Miss Dorothy Galloway entertained twenty-five of her little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday.

The College Sophomore Class was given a real treat Wednesday night at the gym in the form of a

waffle supper. Hot waffles and maple syrup proved quite a hit with the young folks.

Dr. W. R. Graham, of Lafayette, Ind., has been visiting for a few days with Mr. W. C. Iliffe and family. Rev. Graham preached Sunday at the Western College for Women at Oxford, O.

Rev. Gavin Reilly and family of Camden, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hill last week.

Mr. Harold Ray, former student at Cedarville College now a sophomore in the University of Michigan Medical School, is one of eight from 150 applicants chosen to assist in bacteriology in the medical school under Dr. F. C. Novy.

Mrs. N. P. Ewbank who has been spending the winter in Columbus, has returned to her home here.

### "Old-Fashioned Mother"

Will be given Monday Even'g. Mar. 7.

7:30 at Old Town Church By Mt. Pleasant Community Club.

Everybody welcome.

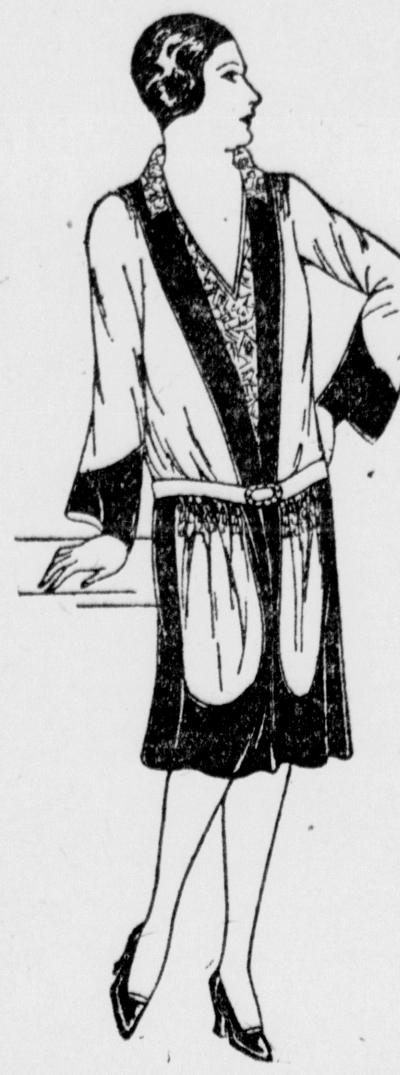
Admission 15 and 25c.

# FRIDAY ONLY One Day DRESS SALE

Just 20 Fine Dresses in this lot, mostly \$39.75 regular stock dresses—we have decided to close them out—regardless of former selling price they go on sale

FRIDAY ONLY AT

Satin Georgette Flat Crepe \$14.75 All Good Colors



### Jobe Brothers

# Charter House

Charter House for generations has been one of the most famous schools in England. The students observe a certain, distinctive tailoring in their clothing.

They prefer a three button coat with high neatly rounded lapels. The entire garment is easy-fitting. The trousers are wide without being exaggerated. The patterns and designing are traditional.

American college men have indicated a preference for a definite type of clothes tailored solely for them. It is Charter House. If you have an idea they must be very expensive, study the prices.

# Charter House Suits Are \$40

Ready-Made and Cut To Order

# Griffon Suits \$27.50 And More

Wilson Bro's White Shirts Of "Shasta" Cloth \$2.50 Our Own "Antioch" Hats \$5

**The McDorman-Crawford Co.**

### NEW SPRING COATS

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

\$9.90

Others Lower Priced.

### CHIC, NEW SPRING HATS

Choose your new hat from Xenia's largest line of popular priced millinery. Every new style, shape and color is here in the most favored materials. This large display insures a becoming selection. Reasonably priced at

\$1.95 to \$3.95

69c

Ladies! Very Special "TRUE SHAPE" SILK HOSE

Lisle Tops—\$1.00 Grade.

We Pay 3% In Trade

**XENIA BARGAIN STORE**  
"Where High Quality & Low Price Meet"  
24 North Detroit Street

We Pay 3% In Trade

**Society-Personal-Clubs**

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show our friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page, wherever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 79.

**SECOND U. P. SOCIETY MEETS ON WEDNESDAY**

Woman's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church held an interesting meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John McVay had charge of the devotions. The study was under Mrs. H. B. McElree, Mrs. Eunice Ayres, Miss Anna Eickert and Mrs. James Wagner. Fifth and sixth chapters of "Moslem Women" were reviewed in the discussion.

Featuring the meeting were three vocal solos sung by Mrs. Richard McClelland accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Moore at the piano.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert McClelland.

**SEWING, DINNER AND MEETING AT FIRST U. P.**

According to previous announcement, a number of women of First U. P. Church held a meeting in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon to sew for the Social Service League.

Busy hands and three machines completed seven dresses for school girls ranging from 7 to 14 years. At 6 o'clock, dinner was served from well-filled baskets brought by members of the congregation, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Ervin, chairman of the third division of the Ladies' Aid Society.

While seated at the tables, the regular Wednesday prayer service was conducted by the pastor the Rev. James P. Lytle. Seventy persons enjoyed the occasion.

**REFORMED DINNER**

One hundred members of First Reformed Church attended the congregational "get-together" in the church parlors, Wednesday evening. The menu of delicious viands was served cafeteria style. An informal social time followed dinner.

**D. OF P. SOCIAL**

An apron and "measuring" social will follow the regular business meeting of Zanetta Council, No. 120, D. of P., Monday evening. Hot doughnuts and coffee will be served during the social hour. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Snook, Yellow Springs, will entertain members of the faculty of Antioch College with a dinner Thursday evening in the church parlor, Springfield. There will be forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Berry returned home Wednesday night from their honeymoon trip and are residing at the Frances Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downing, Wilmington, are announcing the birth of a daughter, who has been named Joan. Mrs. Downing was formerly Miss Mary Ridgeway, nurse at Espey Hospital, this city. The baby was born February 23.

Afternoon service of the Day of Prayer for Missions at First Presbyterian Church, Friday, March 4, will be from 2 to 4 instead of 2:30 to 4:30, as given in the announcement, Wednesday.

Mr. Albert Stark, upholsterer at the Fred F. Graham Store, S. Whiteman St., is confined to his home on S. Columbus St. with blood poisoning in his left arm. He has been severely ill and his condition remains about the same.

**A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED**

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels



A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste. They get sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, run of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

—Adv.



Government won't let Katie Daniels, Osage red-Indian heiress, spend her millions as she pleases. Katie's husband, John, has been made her guardian. The girl's \$12,000,000 came from oil royalties. She can't speak English.

**WHAT to WEAR and HOW to WEAR IT**

By LUCY CLAIRE  
Favorite Fashion Adviser  
of the Smart Set.

As I look through the shops and study some of my recent Paris cables, I believe that these new ginghams of which I have spoken to you before, are the most surprising and outstanding fabric innovations of the new season. I do not find it easy to explain to you just what I mean by the "new ginghams"—I cannot compare them to anything else, for there has never been anything like them.

Although I cannot show colors here, I have done my best to give you some idea of the fascinating patterns.

I confess to you that I have permitted these lovely ginghams to tempt me into creating designs precisely for them and although my models today are in accord with the present trends, I cannot imagine them more effectively interpreted in any fabric other than gingham.

The model at the left I have developed along lines of tailored simplicity—giving you the bloused tiered skirt. Naturally I have selected for this a material in keeping with the spirit of the dress and since the tailored mode so definitely favors small block designs, I have pictured this model in a pattern not unlike the basket weave. The background is of beige and the fine interwoven threads which form the design are of a sufficiently contrasting brown to make a perfect color scheme. The standard size thirty-six requires but 4 1/8 yards of gingham plus 1 1/4 yards of plain material for trimming.

The center design, I can just imagine delighting the young daughter when she comes home to spend her spring holidays. You do not want her to dress beyond her years, yet you must satisfy her craving to be in the mode. Then what could be more adorable than this little gingham dress in light green with the block design worked out in a darker shade of green and fine black threads radiating through the background. The smocked yoke, cuffs and side panels are so youthful and such a pretty trimming, for her slender, petite figure can well stand the fullness. And its brilliant colors need fear neither the sun nor the suds, for gingham color is fast. About 3 1/4 yards of figured gingham is sufficient for this dress in size thirty-six and you will only need a quarter of a yard of plain material for trimming.

The model at the right is one of my favorites because I like the youthful two-piece mode and then, too, I have found such a beautiful combination in the blues that I think this is an altogether charming ensemble. Notice the striped arrangement of the skirt and then the charming pattern of these stripes. It is one of the new composite ginghams, effected in various tones of blue, and I have pictured the blouse in a plain blue gingham which exactly matches the darkest stripe of the skirt. For the thirty-six size you will need only 1 5/8 yards of the striped gingham for the skirt and 1 1/4 yards of plain gingham for the blouse.

Attorney Marcus Shoup, who has been a patient at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, for treatment was removed to Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Wednesday night where he will undergo an operation for goitre, performed by Dr. Circle specialist. His brother, Dr. Jesse Shoup, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Shoup accompanied him to Cleveland.

Mrs. Willis Grove, Yellow Springs, has been the guest of Mrs. Bertha Stuckey, E. Main St.

Mr. C. E. Arbogast, N. King St., has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he spent several days on business.

Mrs. John Wellington, Miami St., is seriously ill with lung trouble and asthma.

Mrs. A. L. Flatter, Clifton, entertained the Ladies Aid Society, Clifton Presbyterian Church, at her home, Thursday afternoon.

"Doc" O'Hara, Clifton, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Has \$12,000,000

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8:**

Obedient Council D. of A.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary

Kiwians

—Adv.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**MONDAY, MARCH 7:**

Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P.

Phi Delta Kappa

B. P. O. E.

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Wright R. and S. M.

—Adv.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8:**

Obedient Council D. of A.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary

Kiwians

—Adv.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 11:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 12:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 13:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**MONDAY, MARCH 14:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 15:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 18:**

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings

O. O. M.

—Adv.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 19:**

# EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chey Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3d, 1873, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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## WON'T START NAVAL STAMPEDE

The Scientific American, making a comparative study of naval strength, concludes that it is a good thing for the United States to build three new 10,000-ton cruisers merely as a matter of proportion—to balance a navy deficient in that class. It can not mean entering a race of "competitive building," says this authority. There has been no competitive building since the war. The other powers, the editor finds, have strictly lived up to the terms of the Washington treaty and given us no cause for offense or alarm.

If Great Britain and Japan have more cruisers relatively than we have, it is because they have preserved a proper balance of light and heavy warships, and merely built new cruisers to replace old ones, as they had a right to do. Our disparity began before the war, when our government built battleships to the neglect of cruisers, and has continued since the war. The other powers are not over their cruiser ratio; we are under our ratio.

This publication also corrects a prevalent error regarding naval gun ranges. There is a general impression that British battleships out-range ours, because of superior gun elevation, and that the United States has been tricked into practical inferiority by British interference with the efforts to give our big guns greater elevation. The fact is, the Scientific American finds, that our five latest battleships greatly out-range the British battleships, and in a battle we would have the British at our mercy for half an hour before it could get into action. Which is reassuring but not important, because it is morally inconceivable that there should be any such battle.

## PROGRESS IN SCIENCE

A great many marvelous things have been revealed by the American College of Physicians at its recent session in Cleveland, indicating that medical science is still advancing and that its representatives are tireless in their efforts to solve the baffling mysteries of disease.

Several serious diseases still come under the classification "incurable," although there are signs and hopes that this will not always be so. Constant study is being applied to every phase of them.

"While this study goes on," says one prominent physician, "the condition of the patient suffering from an incurable disease has been greatly improved."

His suffering has been lessened; his life has been prolonged; it has been made possible in many cases for him to lead a fairly normal life while the fight against the disease is carried on.

The tremendous saving in human happiness, comfort and independence effected by this alleviation, even without cure, of disease is hard to estimate but very real.

## BID OF EMPIRE

"Southward the bird of empire wings its way," says the magazine "Liberty" in a headline screaming like a hungry bald eagle on a mountain top, "The eagle has flown in every widening circles over the old Spanish Main what next?

Evidently the editor of "Liberty" believes Mexico and Nicaragua are next, for he confidently prophesies that 75 years from now, the people of those countries, along with the rest of Central America, will be singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The average American may reply that is all right, provided our southern neighbors line up to learn our national song of their own volition instead of having it rammed down the throats of the next two generations with American bayonets.

When the aforesaid magazine hints so blatantly of annexing everything in sight of the south, an old-fashioned American, brought up on the principle of government by the consent of the governed, feels like pointing to the magazine's name and asking "Liberty, for whom?"

This eagle business isn't always so grand as it sounds.

If the American eagle means anything, it is a genuine bird of freedom, for ourselves and for others.

## EXAMPLE

"No wonder John D. Jr. succeeds," many people have said "with John D. Sr. to give him his start and tell him what to do."

The start, no doubt, was an enviable one. It must help might in 'tiveness to be the son and only son of a Rockefeller. But as for the training:

"My father," says young John D., speaking of his preparation for life, "never told me by word of mouth what I should do or not do. The only influence he exerted over me was through example."

That, as the son feels, was more potent than words could have been. Wherein he is probably right. Isn't the example set by any father more effective in shaping his son's character than anything he can say to that son?

One of the troubles in rearing children is that parents may lay down rules and give moral lectures, but let their example belie their words.

## BITTER GRUB FOR DOUGHBOYS

Uncle Sam is going to feed his soldiers better. By an executive order, there will be a larger ration hereafter, with more meat, potatoes and butter regularly, and more extras for holidays.

This will raise the daily cost of the army ration per man 3¢ cents to 50 cents, and add \$6,000,000 to the annual feed bill. But the country can stand it, as a matter of justice and a bid for military contentment.

The increase, Secretary War Davis observes, "will prove of importance in improving the morale of the army." In camp, it may be still more necessary to satisfy that unruly member, because soldiers have more leisure to think about food and develop grievances.

# That Hard Kickin' Mule From Missouri



## Keeping HEALTHY

by Dr. A.F. Currier

### THE SCOURGE OF THOUSANDS

I do not know that there is any one form of cancer to be preferred above another, they are all bad: they are fatal when allowed to run their course, and there are comparatively few who are taken in hand when they are operable and curable.

If the cancerous rectum is entirely removed in the early history of the disease, a complete cure is possible, and quite a large number of cases are said to have had this happy result.

Even if complete cure is not obtained, an operation which is done before the disease has invaded the neighboring tissues and organs may give comfort and relief for a long time.

When complete removal is no longer possible the intestine may be permanently opened in the groin or the lower part of the abdomen with great relief to the most distressing symptoms.

Other methods of treatment consist in the use of the X-ray, radium and the actual cautery, but they seem to be distinctly inferior to the use of the knife. Medical treatment alone, so far as I am aware, seems to be of little, if any, real value.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. He cannot, of course, make individual diagnoses, and he reserves the right to decide as to the propriety of queries.

There are several varieties of it and it may begin near the very extremity of the rectum or at any point above. In some cases there is merely a thickening and hardening of the rectal tube, extending over part or all of its circumference; in others it is a hard or soft ring, more or less raised above the mucous membrane, which forms its inner surface while in others one or more tumors, varying in size, project into its cavity.

As the disease progresses the mucous membrane at its surface breaks and a sore or ulcer is formed which constantly tends to progress and spread in all directions. The sore may extend deeply and perforate the wall of the rectum, giving rise to hemorrhage and inflammation which may have a fatal termination. Or it may result in the extension of the disease to the neighboring tissues and organs.

It is usually accompanied by an abundant discharge. It is also apt to lead to a contraction or stricture of the rectum which makes the evacuation of its contents very difficult and painful.

When the disease begins it may not give rise to any noticeable symptoms, or if there is bleeding it may be mistaken for an attack of hemorrhoids. Very soon, however, it causes a sense of discomfort and this in a short time becomes actual pain. Diarrhea may be an early symptom and this alternates with constipation, the discharge, as already stated, being a peculiarly offensive nature.

When the disease extends downward toward the end of the rectum the pain is apt to be excruciating, especially when the rectum is emptied. This causes the patient to resist the inclination to evacuate and is probably influential in producing constipation.

There is also a constant desire to empty the rectum, with painful contractions of the organ, this symptom being quite characteristic and known as tenesmus.

When the disease has reached this stage hemorrhages are frequent and copious, producing great weakness of the patient. He becomes emaciated, and as the poisons which are developed by the decomposition of the discharges from the sore are absorbed, the skin assumes a peculiar pallor or waxy appearance which is one of the distinguishing accompaniments of cancer in all its forms.

Though these are all striking symptoms, it must be remembered that not all tumors or other diseases of the rectum are cancerous or necessarily lead to cancer, even if this is the result in many cases.

They do emphasize the importance, however, of attention to all diseases of the rectum including hemorrhoids and fistulas, especially when they are attended with copious discharges of pus or blood.

**SALLY'S SALLIES**



"The kiss you can't forget" is the one little brother sees.

## CLIFTON

Rev. William Wilson left Sabbath evening for Dayton, where he will assist in an evangelistic meeting at Maurice Wilson Chapel. He expects to be gone two weeks.

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Maurice Wilson Chapel, Dayton, will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Linson moved Saturday to Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Leonard Flatter will be hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid next Thursday afternoon at her home on the Cedarville Road.

Misses Anita and Doris and Granville Printz took part last week in the musicals given by Miss Ruth Flatter.

A musical entertainment will be given in the Opera House by dance pupils of our schools on Wednesday afternoon, March 9th. Admission is ten cents.

Mrs. Mary E. Boolean entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid Society at her home last Wednesday. The ladies enjoyed a covered dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and family moved this week into their new home on High St.

Mr. Silas Johnson, Supt. of Zion Baptist S. S., attended a Sunday School convention at Urbana, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Tom Frame and family have moved into the Tuttle place on Main St.

Mr. W. B. Clark, who has been seriously ill, is again able to be at his store.

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# Introducing 1927 Big League Clubs

By DON Q. DUFFY  
Special Baseball Writer, EFS  
With the exception of first base where George Sisler has resided exclusively since 1916, bunting 1923 when he was forced out of the game owing to illness, the Browns of 1927 may show a complete change over the team of a year ago. This shows how President P. DeC. Ball has attempted to rebuild his seventh-place club.

The wholesale house-cleaning includes the manager, coaches and scouts.

When Sisler was deposed as manager, Magnate Ball did not lose his confidence in the Michigan Marvel as a player for as soon as Dan P. Howley was signed the owner said:

"Take the club and put it in your own hands. All I have to say is I want Sisler to remain with the club to play first base."

Howley, once assistant to Ty Cobb in directing the Detroit Tigers earned his spurs as a big league managerial prospect in winning the

## BROWNS OF 1927

Holdovers  
Pitchers—Milton Gaston, Tom Zachary, Elam Vangilder, Ernie Wingard, "Win" Ballou, Ernie Nevers, Chester Falk, Frank Davis.

Catchers—Wally Schang, Leo Dixon.

Infielders—George Sisler, first base; Oscar Melillo, second base, Wally Gerber, shortstop.

Outfielders—Kenny Williams, Harry Rice, Herschel Bennett, Edmund Miller.

New Players.

Pitchers—Sam Jones, from Yankees; Walter Stewart, from Toronto; George Blachelder from Tulsa; Walter Beck, from Tulsa; Ellis Austin from Tulsa.

Catchers—Steve O'Neill, from Toronto; Tony Rego, from Tulsa; Bill Porter from Terre Haute.

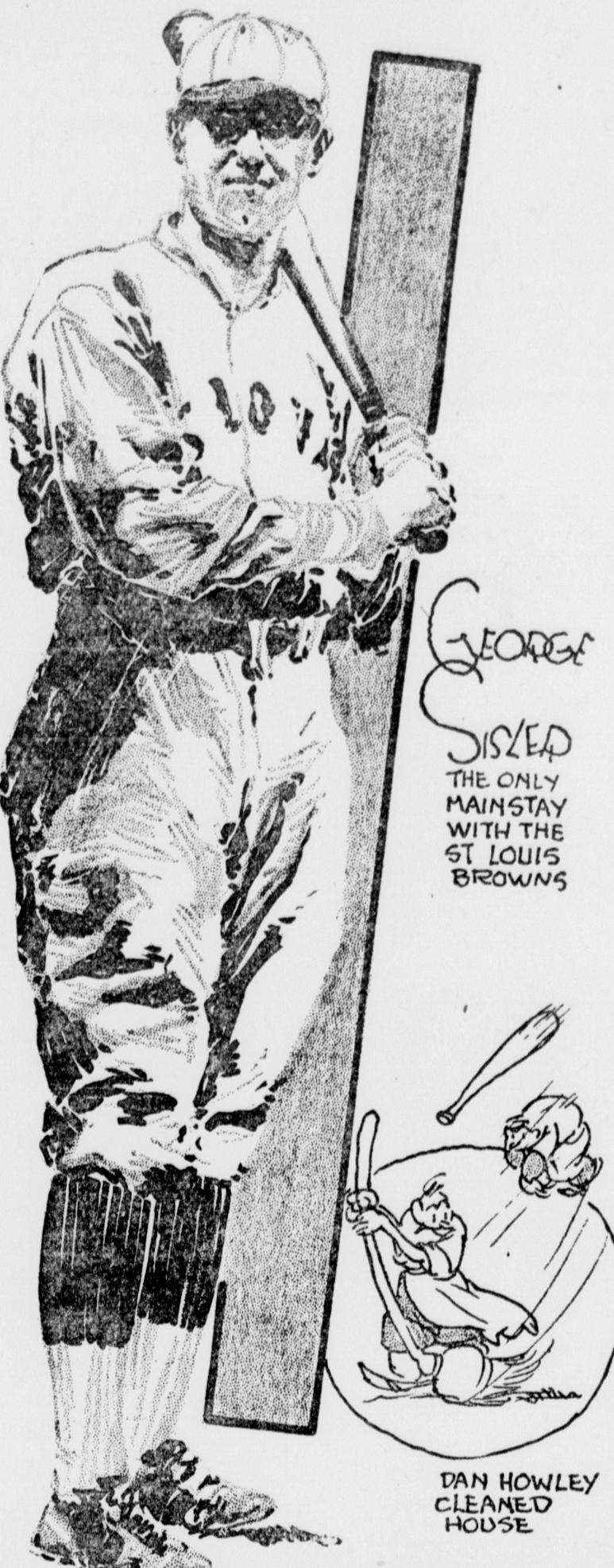
Infielders—Guy Sturdy, from Tulsa; Bill Mullen, from Toronto; Otis Miller, from Toledo; Frank O'Rourke, from Detroit; Paul Richards, from Crisfield, Md.; J. Roslontoski, Kane, Pa., semi-pro.

International League pennant with the Toronto Maple Leafs last season. He impressed those who met him as one who swings iron fists and diplomacy. His introductory remarks included:

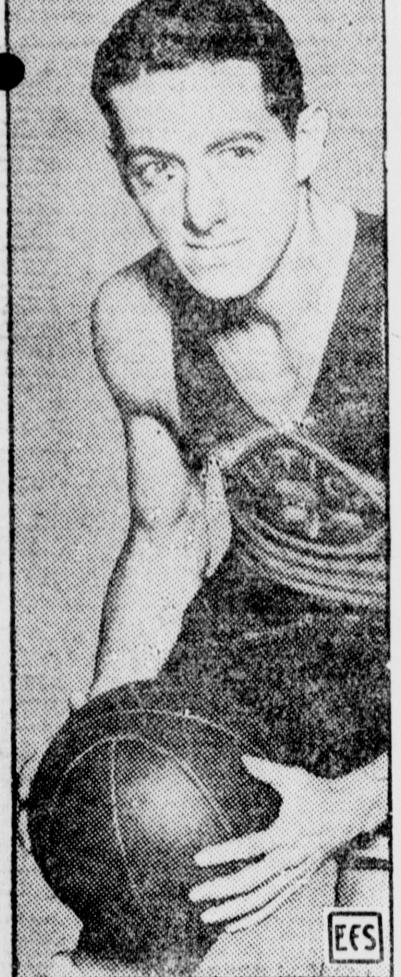
"I'm going to be the friend of the players. There will be no interference from the front office. I have seen many games won by hustling and I am confident the boys will do that much for me."

Howley then started to work. He appreciated what he had before him—a machine that was aging, players dissatisfied, the owner dissatisfied with players with the re-

## St. Louis Browns



## Pro Star



## CEDARVILLE ENDS SEASON WITH SURPRISE WIN OVER CAPITAL

Playing in superb form, Cedarville College ended its regular court season Wednesday night in a fitting manner by nosing out the strong Capital University quintet at Columbus 27 to 26 in one of the most sensational upsets of the season.

Capital had defeated the Yellow-Jackets 31 to 19 earlier in the season and had previously lost but four games including a one-point defeat by Muskingum College, leaders of the Ohio Conference. It had been several years since Cedarville was able to defeat Capital in either basketball or football so that Wednesday's revenge victory was made all the more sweet.

Paul Orr and Jack Rockhold, the latter a former Jamestown High School star athlete, made their final appearance in Cedarville uniform and both played wonderful games. Orr made seven points and Rockhold four.

Rockhold has participated in both basketball and football for the past four years at Cedarville and Orr for the past two seasons in each sport. Both men are considered among the foremost athletes ever turned out by the school.

The Capital game was a seesaw affair and furiously fought all the way. At no time were the contending teams separated by more than three points.

Fast floor work characterized the opening half. Bernlohr opened the scoring with a charity shot. Cedarville began to hit the net with regularity and took the lead at 7 to 3. Jerry Katherman's team kept plugging away and as the half ended had regained the lead, 13 to 12.

The second half was even more fiercely fought if possible with the visitors holding just the needed edge. Bernlohr topped the scoring with fourteen points. Nagley is sold by all druggists everywhere.

Nat Holman, of the New York Celtics, is considered the world's greatest individual basketball player.

## SPRING VALLEY MAN CALLED BY DEATH

Porter S. Hudson, 57, superintendent of the Spring Valley Packing Co., died at his home in Spring Valley, Thursday morning at 10:25 o'clock. Death was the result of five weeks' illness from heart trouble and a complication of diseases.

Mr. Hudson had resided in Spring Valley seven years and was born near DeGraff, O., November 22, 1869.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rose Hudson; and the following children: Donald S. Hudson, Marion, O.; Robert Hudson, Columbus; Miss Eva Hudson, Cincinnati; Mrs. O. H. Cornwell, Spring Valley; one brother, Francis B. Hudson, Columbus; and one sister, Mrs. A. J. Alton, Sidney, O.

Mr. Hudson was a member of the Spring Valley M. E. Church. Funeral services will be held at that church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in DeGraff Cemetery.

## WILL DECORATE

Contract for the re-decoration of thirteen rooms on the second floor of the administration building at the O. S. and S. O. Home has been awarded to L. S. Barnes and Co., this city, it is announced. The contract will call for about 500 rolls of paper.

sult trade negotiations were on. Howley worked like lightning—so fast in fact, that only first base is not open to change.

Oscar Melillo at second base is not positive of the regular job as Frank O'Rourke, brought in from the Detroit Tigers, is considered a shifty second baseman as utility infielder by Howley.

Walter Gerber, shortstopper, who is on his last legs, will find Ott Miller, a capture from Toronto, around to bid for the job. Howley says he is starting everybody from scratch and is showing no preference, but he also says he will be surprised if Miller doesn't win the job at shortstop.

Bill Mullen, another of Howley's captures from the Toronto Maple Leafs, succeeds Marty McManus at third base, but here is another opening for if O'Rourke fails to oust Melillo at second base he will move over to the far corner and challenge Mullen.

Paul Richards, a 19-year-old youth drafted from the Crisfield club of the Eastern Shore League, is touted as a phenom. This is the lad who caused a dispute with the Brooklyn Superbas, and the case was put before Judge Landis.

Richards originally discovered by the Superbas, was placed with the Crisfield club, but the National Leaguers neglected to file a legal option on his services and the draft claim presented by the Browns was supported by Landis.

The big racket in the outfield is to be Fritz Shulte the \$60,000 purchase from the Milwaukee Brewers. If Shulte fails the Browns are sunk. If he is what the American Associa-

tion critics say he is the Browns will perk up. Harry Rice will skip back to right field with Shulte around while Kenny Williams, Herschel Bennett and "Bing" Miller, holdovers from last year, will go after the left field job.

Considerable age will be around the catching staff as Steve O'Neill, who confesses to thirty-six summers has joined Wally Schang of the same distance to handle the bulk of the receiving. O'Neill is another of Howley's purchases from Toronto.

Leo Dixon, an aggressive red-head with a wonderful arm, but weak as a hitter, will be the third-string catcher. Two kids, Tony Rego and Bill Porter have been recalled from Tulsa, but they promise to return from whence they came.

The Brown's pitching staff of 1926 allowed more runs than any other club in the league—\$45 total, and Howley has done the best with a bad lot in trying to improve. Sam Jones, a veteran, was annexed from the Yankees in a trade for Joe Guardiano Cedrick Durst, while Southpaw Stewart figured in one of the many deals with Toronto.

George Blachelder, a prospect from Tulsa, is expected to show something. He was twenty-eight when he caused a dispute with the Brooklyn Superbas, and the case was put before Judge Landis.

Further development of Ernie Nevers, Chester Falk and "Win" Ballou may improve the 1927 staff. These youngsters flashed at the finish last season, Nevers especially.

Milt Gaston, Tom Zachary, Elam Vangilder, Erne Wingard and Dixie Davis will be around for another year.

## DAILY MARKETS

### LIVE STOCK

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—receipts 2,600, heldover

\$90. Market: mostly around 25c

lower sows, steady, pigs lower.

Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$11.25@

12; 200-250 lbs., \$12@12.40; 160-

200 lbs., \$12.25@12.40; 130-160 lbs.,

\$12.25@12.40; 90-130 lbs., \$10@

12.40; packing sows, \$.95@10.25.

Cattle—receipts 550, calves 650.

Market: cattle steady, Best veal

steady, top \$15, undertones weak

and 5c lower. Bulk quotations:

beef steers, \$7.50@10.25; light

yearling steers and heifers, \$7@

10; low cutter and cutter cows,

\$3.75@4.50; beef cows, \$5.50@7;

vealers, \$10@15; heavy calves,

\$6@10; bull stock and feeder

steers, \$6@7.50.

Sheep—receipts 200. Market:

lambs quoted 50c, to \$1 higher

ewes steady. Quotations: top, fat

lambs, \$15; bulk fat lambs, \$12@

15; bulk cull lambs, \$6@9; bulk

fat ewes, \$5@8.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs—receipts 37,000; market,

10c lower; top, \$12.30; bulk \$11.40

@12; heavy weight, \$11.40@11.75;

medium weight, \$11.60@12.10;

light weight, \$11.75@12.25; light

lights, \$11.65@12.30; packing sows,

\$10.25@10.90; pigs, \$11.50@12.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market,

strong; calves: receipts, 3,000;

market steady; beef steers: good

and choice, \$10.50@13; common

and medium, \$7.50@12.50; yearlings,

\$8@12.50; butcher cattle: heifers,

heifers, \$6@10.

#### DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Bologna cows ..... \$3@4  
Medium cows ..... \$4@5  
**SHEEP**

Spring lambs ..... \$6@10  
Sheep ..... \$2@5

**GRAIN**  
DAYTON  
Flour and Grain  
(By The Durst Milling Co.)  
(Prices being paid for grain at mill.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.25.

Rye, No. 2, 86¢ per bushel.

Corn, 75¢ per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu. 46¢.

**PRODUCE**  
CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER: Extra butts, 51 1-2c@5c.

Extra brats, 51 1-2c@5c.

Fists, 48c@4c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Eggs, fresh, 25 1-2c.

Extra fists, 24 1-2c.

Fists, 24c.

Pullets, 27c.

**LIVE POULTRY:**

Heavy fowls, 27c@28c.

Live fowls, 25c@26c.

Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c.

Heavy broilers, 25c@26c.

Springers, 27c@28c.

Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c.

Roosters, 17c@18c.

Geese, 23c@24c.

Ducks, 32c@35c.

**POTATOES:**

Ohio, 9c@12.5c.

Cobblers, \$4@5c per 150 lb.

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.

Home grown, 90¢ per half bushel basket.

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Olive, high grade animal oils, 25c.

@25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c.

Cheese, York State, 27c@28c.



# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE GUMPS—WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

## Just Among Us Girls

by Kathryn Kenney

"BELIEVING IN SIGNS"

Most people believe in signs. Others wait to see if the check back. Remember—a bad omen may be the first sign of ill, but a lot of other "notes" are at the same time. The times are what keep you seeing the scenery. When you're motorizing you are out of gas. At the time the sign-boards end, really love nature, go to the beach. You have to drive at least seventy miles into the country before you get the danger line. Even the must be interested in what you smoke and how often you wish that merchants would.

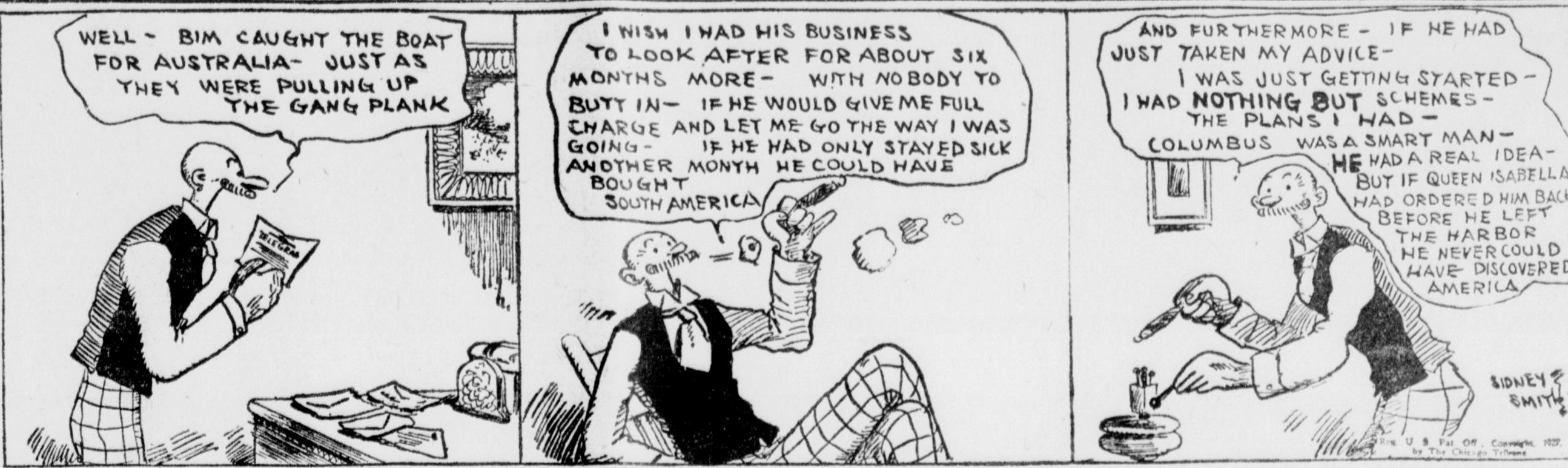
extracting his fee as he had in extracting your tooth!

You may bite once, but never again, particularly when he has finished with you!

You know the little signs that busy men, who are busy with their secretaries, stick on the office door? "Gone to lunch, back in ten minutes?" Who said a good man couldn't come back?

There are certain restaurants who have big signs about "Home Cooked Meals" hung over their entrance. Well, if the meals were cooked at home it must be so far away that it had a chance to get cold!

New allotments always have great signs about water, gas, side-



## SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

## BAD SIGN

hint from the sign, "Post Is." Because if they didn't know the mailman couldn't deliver! You see a sign which reads, "Miles to Silver City," remember means on a smooth road, owing for time spent in the hills. You can get around the sign, "Off the Grass," by sitting on my friend's coat.

of the most misleading signs one hung out by the "Painted Tent." The only thing to give him as much pain in

walks and beach privileges. All you have to do is to step on the lot to know that there's water, and everybody seems to take their own beach privileges!

Speaking of signs, when you sign a girl up for life, nowadays, don't forget the cancellation clause. If you do she may get her claws on you!

Everyone knows the man with the little sign over his desk which says, "Work Will Win," but he never sees it because he's found out that golf will win more!

## Goofer Dust

## THE LAZIEST MAN IN THE WORLD...

OOM PAH PAH



## That's Not the Half of It



## "CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma Settled It



By Edwina

## ETTA KETT



by Robinson

## CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



by Milt Youngren



ON THE AIR  
FROM CINCINNATI

Station WLW:  
7:00 p.m.—Hotel Gibson orchestra and hints to radio set owners.  
8:15—Shrine Circus from Music Hall.  
10:00—Studio features.  
11:00—Castle Farm.  
11:20—Tommy Reynolds and Irene Downing.  
11:30—Castle Farm.  
12:05—Night Howl Frolic.  
Station WSAI:  
6:00 p.m.—Dan Dugan's Melody Boys.  
6:35—Woodward High announcement.  
6:40—Talk by Karl T. Finn, business commission.  
6:45—Chime concert.  
7:00—Columbian Quartet, Dayton, O.  
7:30—Request program, Audrey Gillespie, soprano, assisted by Mary Lou Jensen, pianist.  
8:00—Two Marjories.  
10:00—Henry Burr, New York.  
11:00—Theis' orchestra.  
Station WKRC:  
8:00 p.m.—Swiss Gardens orchestra.  
8:20—Bobby Harrell.  
8:30—Swiss Gardens.  
9:00—Dorothy Lancet.  
9:30—Instrumental trio, Ben Alley, tenor.

## MT. TABOR

Mr. Roy Pickering and family, of Eleazer, and Mr. and Mrs. Birch Pierson and daughter Genevieve, of Paintersville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Linkhart and daughter Arthella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, of Lumberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family, of Bridgeport, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Beal and family.

Miss Lura Toms spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Michael, of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devos and family, of Port William, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mr. Stanley Jones, of Dayton, spent the weekend with his parents.

At the Church—Sunday, the 6th, Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock, followed by preaching and communion. Rev. Massie, pastor.

The Loyal Son's and Daughter's Sunday School classes will hold its regular monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms, Tuesday evening, the 8th. Members are requested to bring two pies and a dozen sandwiches.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kyle Thursday afternoon, the 10th.

## SOOT CAUSES FIRE

Burning soot caused slight damage to the roof of the home of J. C. Short, Hook Road, Wednesday night about 8 o'clock. Neighbors responded to the fire call and had the blaze under control by the time the Xenia Fire Department arrived with chemicals. One room in the Short home was damaged with water but the entire loss was thought small.

## GIFT MAKES ITSELF UNWANTED



TOM ARTHUR AND THE TREASURE CHEST

treasure chest arrived in an early morning mail and laid around until toward evening before Mr. Arthur "got to it." On tearing off the outer covering, the note came into view. "It's either a bomb or a cigar humidor from my old friend Walker Whiteside," thought Mr. Arthur, as he examined the cedar chest within. It was locked and when the key was turned the lid was pushed open by a pile of bills. First a dollar, then another, then a ten-spot, two of them, then a \$100 bill and another, then a \$1,000 bill, another, another and another. Six in all.

An examination on the paper in which the chest was wrapped revealed a Dubuque, Ia., address. This and the little note were the only clues. The recipient went to Dubuque and discovered that the address given was a vacant lot.

Friends of Mr. Arthur are convinced that the little surprise gift is merely the payment, with interest compounded, of some loan made by him to some down-and-out actor in times past.

"I haven't any idea where it came from," says the world's luckiest theater man, "but I do know

## RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For sixty-five years, millions have rubbed Soothing St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all drugists.

Amy Routing of Omaha, Neb., fought against Sitting Bull and never got any pay for it. "Remember, when we die we don't take anything along with us," he argues. "I trust I will hear from you soon."

And scores, even hundreds, more of a similar character.

The package containing the

I'm not going to have any trouble spending it."

Mr. Arthur has managed the leading theaters here for twenty years and is personally acquainted with hundreds of the country's best known stage people.

Xenia, spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Stephen Powers, who has been sick.

Several from this place attended the County Basketball Tournament in Wilmington Friday and Saturday.

The Mill Dam Orchestra composed of local musicians, will broadcast a program from station WLW Cincinnati, from 8 until 9 o'clock on March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers Shaw and sons Philip and Jack, of Trotwood, were guests of the Shaw and Conklin families over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borton have moved to the Haworth farm. They formerly occupied the Stephens property.

Miss Phyllis Hiney, a student at Miami Jacobs Business College in

Dayton, has accepted a position at the Citizens Bank in Wilmington.

The Ladies' Aid Society held an all-day meeting at the Community Building on Wednesday.

The Senior Class play entitled, "The Uncle's Niece" will be an event of March 17 and 18.

The Home and School League by his many friends.

gave an excellent program Tuesday evening. The music were very much elated.

Dan Monahan held a public meeting south of town Monday.

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# Variety Is Celebrating Centennial As Popular Amusement

Great Personalities Have  
Made Vaudeville In  
America

With the Keith-Albee, Orpheum, Proctor, Moss and several other major vaudeville circuits celebrating the Centennial of Variety in America, there is a great deal being said about the "good old days." White-haired old timers, veteran performers and managers, the past grown gay in retrospect, recall in glowing terms such magnificent artists as Maggie Cline—of "Throw 'Em Down McClusky" fame—and William "Old Hoss" Hoey of Evans and Hoey, Barney Fagan, Lillian Russell, Tony (himself) Pastor, Flo and May Irwin, the French Sisters, and all the wealth of variety celebrities of days long since departed.

## The Good Old Days.

And they were "good old days" of great stars. From the time American variety shed its shirt sleeves, shook the sawdust from its floors, and emerged "vaudeville"—a metamorphosis which coincided with the appearance in the theatrical picture of the late B. F. Keith, his partner E. F. Albee in the city of Boston in 1882—the annals of the two-a-day have been written largely in a parade of superb personalities who have marched and are still marching, across the vaudeville stage.

## Birth of Variety.

The files of old New York newspapers divulge the news that variety as an independent form of theatrical endeavor groped its way into consciousness in 1826. In that year, the Lafayette theatre in New York city offered its first programs of complete variety, heterogeneous entertainment—as it is today—comprised of singing and dancing, comedy, acrobatics, trained animal acts, etc. Prior to that year, such turns had been used only as fillers between the acts of legitimate performances.

By 1830 variety was an established and flourishing enterprise, attracting to its ranks such a showman as Phineas T. Barnum, later to become famous as a circus magnate.

During the '70s, variety achieved fame under the genial rule of Tony Pastor, and by the time Mr. Keith and Mr. Albee came along, it had acquired nation-wide recognition if not complete approval.

It remained for these astute showmen to lift the stigma attached to the American music halls and place vaudeville—as they elected to call it—on a footing with legitimate theatrical endeavor.

## A Family Affair.

This they managed by a two-fold consideration. First, for the patrons. They were eager to secure the patronage of society as well as the masses. They wanted audiences of families, mothers, fathers, children. To attain this, they undertook a great clean-up campaign. They insisted that artists delete all objectionable material, and language from their acts. They cleaned up their theatres, made them bright, attractive, and above all comfortable. They made "service" their slogan, and "courtesy" their by-word.

Second, they took the artist into consideration. For the first time in history, they insisted upon comfort and cleanliness backstage as well as out front.

Such herculean tasks accomplished, they set about securing recognized legitimate artists for turns in variety. In 1887 Keith and Albee presented the first dramatic sketch with a legitimate star as principal ever seen in an American music hall. The star was Francesco Redding, a popular actress of the day. The success of the venture opened a new and important chapter in vaudeville history. Dramatic artists such as Maurice Barrymore, Clara Morris, David Warfield, Ezra Kendall, followed in the Redding footsteps. Thereby began the exchange of talent between the legitimate and the vaudeville stage which is today so large an item in the story of vaudeville's especial sparkle. Ina Claire, Fanny Brice, Al Jolson, Julius Tannen, Pert Kelton, Frank Tinney, and scores more, were theatrically cradled in the two-a-day.

## Vaudeville Recognized.

To attain stardom in legitimate endeavor is practically a guarantee that one will appear in vaudeville, for it is now the rule rather than the exception for dramatic actors and actresses to fill in waits between plays with an engagement in vaudeville, to tarry in the two-a-day when hot weather has closed up legitimate playhouses.

Ethel Barrymore is almost an annual attraction, Jane Cowl is right now making a brief tour of major Keith-Albee houses, Ruth Chatterton is wending her way from the west coast to the east via vaudeville, Helen MacKellar is momentarily a circuit attraction.

Likewise the opera and concert Anna Case, Anna Fitzul, Adal Carreno of the Petrograd Opera Company, are now in vaudeville, and innumerable others of note move in and out of the variety spotlight.

On the other hand it is difficult to find a Broadway revue whose ranks are not the braver for several recruits from the halls.

## Vaudeville Develops Stars.

Vaudeville develops individual stars. It evolves personalities. In the fostering of comedy, vaudeville is unexcelled, the most successful of Broadway comedians and comedienne will be found to have once graced the two-a-day. Chic Sales, Joe Cook, Lee Tracey, Jack Donahe, Pert Kelton, Ray Dooley, Nan Halperin—to name a very few—are among variety's graduates.

Certainly the elegant Eighties and the gay Nineties produced nothing by way of vaudeville stars more clever than those of the 1920s. True there was the resistible Maggie Cline, the exquisitely funny Weber and Fields, the glorious Lillian Russell, the exuberantly funny Weber and Fields, the great Barney Fagan.

But who shall say that Will Mahoney, that clog dancing Irish comedian, can't hold his own with the shade of the estimable Fagan? And where in the history of American



1826-27



Above: Ann Suter.  
Below: Will Mahoney  
Younger Keith Stars.



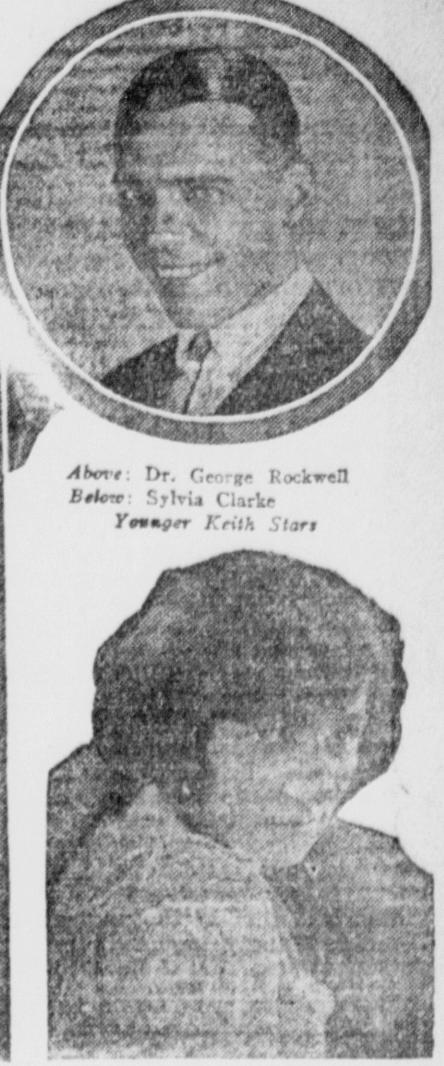
Above:  
Edward  
F. Albee  
Left:  
Dave  
Montgomery  
and  
Fred  
Stone



Above:  
Benjamin  
Franklin  
Keith  
Right:  
William  
"Old Hoss"  
Hoey  
of Evans & Hoey



1926-27



Above: Dr. George Rockwell  
Below: Sylvia Clarke  
Younger Keith Stars

Variety can be found a comedy monologuist as original and unfailingly funny as vaudeville's own Dr. Rockwell—"Quack, Quack, Quack!"? The place that Flo and May Irwin once held in the public's heart is now admirably filled by such favorites as Corinne Tilton, Sylvia Clarke, "The Little Buffoon," and Ann Suter, singer of comedy character songs. Even octogenarians who can recall the lightning steps of champion cloggers of former variety generations, confess that no preceding hooper was comparable to dusky Bill Robison.

Hundreds of vaudeville houses from one end of the country to the other, are making special preparations to make the Centennial year a banner one. New attractions are scheduled to appear in the vaudeville firmament, and old favorites are being recalled for special engagements. Local managers are working energetically to make the season a Red Letter one in their own communities.

However brilliant the past may have been in vaudeville, there are greater days ahead!



THE KOSINSKI BROTHERS

## MILK PRODUCERS OF MIAMI VALLEY WILL CONVENE IN DAYTON

First annual meeting of The Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Pro-

ducers Association will be held at Dayton, O., Tuesday, March 8. A large attendance is expected.

All milk and cream producers are to visit their creamery, 136-138 W. Maple St., from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at which time coffee and sandwiches will be served free. Then from 1:00 to 1:15 they will convene at the auditorium, Y. M. C. A., Third and Ludlow Sts. At 1:15 music will be furnished by old time farm fiddlers from the Eaton Local, Eaton, Ohio. This will be followed by a report of the tellers of the election and there will be a brief business session. An address by George Kem, of the City Trust and Savings Bank, will be followed by an address by Prof. Oscar Ert, head of the dairy department of Ohio State University, after which there will be the presentation of a banner to the creamery local having the largest attendance based on the number of active members for the year 1926.

In the evening the association will broadcast a musical program through station WSMK, Hotel Gibbons, Dayton, O. The program will include old time farm fiddling and songs by one of the Dairy Maids and one of the farm boys. Remember the time of broadcasting—from 8:00 to 8:30 p.

m. central standard time, Tuesday evening, March 8.

Every producer of milk or cream is urged to bring his family and attend all the sessions.

## DECLARE MARRIAGE VOID; DIVORCE; FOR WIFE; SUIT FILED

Purported marriage of Estella Steele and Perry Edward Ricker is declared void in a decision of Common Pleas Court in the case of J. A. Finney, guardian of Estella Steele, against Ricker, which bars the defendant from dower rights or rights to property by inheritance by reason of the illegal marriage.

The court found that the plaintiff's ward was adjudged insane in Probate Court January 29, 1925 and committed to the Dayton State Hospital, where she remained as an inmate for some time until discharged from the institution September 30, 1926.

The decision also held the ward was insane at the time of her marriage to the defendant and since

that time, and was consequently incompetent to enter into a marriage contract.

The petition for annulment of the marriage charged Ricker with marrying with the fraudulent intention of acquiring the property of the plaintiff's ward.

## GIVEN DIVORCE

Hazel Philips has been granted a divorce from Clay Philips, former Xenia patrolman, in Common Pleas Court on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and ordered restored to her maiden name of Hazel Craig.

## FAVORS DEFENDANT

In the case of Edna Mclois against Alma G. Jones and others in Common Pleas Court, the court ruled in favor of the defendant, ordering the petition dismissed. Plaintiff excepted to the ruling.

## SUES FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce, charging extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Lawrence Humphrey.

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that time, and was consequently incompetent to enter into a marriage contract.

The petition for annulment of the marriage charged Ricker with marrying with the fraudulent intention of acquiring the property of the plaintiff's ward.

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# The Theatre

"The Lily," Victor Schertzinger's fifth production for Fox Films, which comes to the Bijou Theater, Thursday, is one of the greatest pictures that this artistic director has ever made, according to shrewd critics who have witnessed the performance of Belle Bennett and other well-known stars in the screen version of David Belasco's memorable stage success.

In addition to Miss Bennett, the strong supporting cast includes Reata Hoyt, stunning Folies beauty and Barry Norton, a striking young aristocrat who came from Argentina, John St. Polis plays the difficult role of the eccentric father, Ian Keith plays the role of the handsome young artist with Richard Tucker as Huzar, the attorney.

Magnificent sets, replicas of celebrated French homes, were built on the mammoth stage erected at Fox Films West Coast Studio. Furnishings supplied by Joseph Basch, include some of the most costly paintings and tapestries ever used in motion picture work. Two sets, in particular, were said to be the most effective yet developed by Fox Films, Inc., that of the chateau of Count de Maligny, includes a majestic stairway and great stone pillars

with immense fireplaces and some of the most valuable furnishings the antique market affords. The other, with a winding stairway is in the home of Georges Arnaud, the artist.

J. T. Hibbert, manager of the Bijou Theater, is announcing the scheduling of some outstanding films in motion picture history for his theater during coming weeks. The first of the series will be seen Thursday night when "The Lily" with Belle Bennett is shown. "The Ice Flood" with Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana will be seen Saturday night, Monday and Tuesday next week will bring "The Temptress" from the pen of Blasco Ibanez with Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo. Next Wednesday, Constance Griffith will be seen in "In Her Kingdom." "Bardeley, the Magician" the film that won the

plaudits of Broadway recently with John Gilbert Roy D'Arcy and Eleanor Boardman, will come March 10, and 11.

House Peters, the virile hero, was a favorite with local audiences, some time ago, but has not been seen here recently, will appear in "Prisoners of the Storm" at the local theater March 12. One of the most recent pictures, "Tell It To The Marines" with Lon Chaney, which is now on the bill of big city theaters, will be here March 14 and 15. Another recent picture, which has delighted large audiences over the country, "Johnny Get Your Haircut," with Jackie Coogan, will be seen here March 17 and 18. Another mirth-provoking comedy hit, of recent production, is "Casey at the Bat" with Wallace Beery, which comes March 21 and 22.

Milton Sills and Betty Bronson appear in "Paradise" which is coming March 24. Last but not least, is "Flesh and the Devil" with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, one of the outstanding and most recent picture successes, will be at the Bijou April 28 and 29.

Junior High students have complete charge of the sale of tickets for "Meet The Prince" to be presented at the Bijou Friday under auspices of Central High P.T.A. Prizes of \$2, \$1, seventy-five, fifty and twenty-five cents will be awarded the students selling the most tickets for the benefit.



## READ THIS FIRST:

BOBBIE RANSOM, a little blond school teacher, is movie-struck, and wildly eager to get into pictures. Neither her father, a widower, nor ANDY JERROLD, who wants to marry her, will lend her the money to take her to Hollywood. But she borrows \$500 from the WIDOW PARKINS, who is to be her father's second wife, and goes.

At MRS. MANGAN's boarding house she meets STELLA DELROY, an extra girl. Through Stella she gets a few days' work at the Magnifica Studios where ROY SCHULTZ, a famous director, takes a brief interest in her. She becomes friends with his wife, LOTTIE, who is violently jealous of a screen comedienne named MONICA MONT. She finally quarrels with Roy about Monica, and they separate.

The assistant director, GUS MACLOUD, falls in love with Bobbie, and she with him. When her money runs low, and her courage too, he lends her money on jewelry given her by Andy as a Xmas gift; and he promises her a good part when he gets a picture of his own to direct.

Then Bobbie begins to hear queer stories about him. Lottie tells her he has a wife who's divorcing him, although he has led Bobbie to believe that he never had been married. Lottie says that Gus takes Roy out on "wild" parties at the home of the gold-digging Monica, too, and she decides to divorce Roy. Stella drinks poison, leaving behind her a story of failure and of an unhappy love affair with Gus.

Then Bobbie learns that Gus' wife has divorced him and he's free. But he never mentions it to her even though he wants to go on making it to her. Finally he offers her a part in a picture he's making for Magnifica, and she angrily refuses it and goes to work in a book store. There he finally comes to her and offers her a part in a picture. She does so well in it that he urges Roy Schultz to give her a good part in one of his. Roy, who is trying to Monika and longing to go back to his wife, is glad to give her the part he had intended giving to Monika. Bobbie writes a letter to Andy to tell him that she's going to marry Gus. Curiously enough, it makes her very unhappy to do it, and to drop it into the mailbox.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER LIX.

Two seconds after Bobbie had dropped that letter into the mailbox, she was sorry she had done it. "It seems so cruel somehow to send Andy a letter like that," she thought, and she began to fish for the letter through the opening of the box with her little fingers. But it was in vain. The letter had dropped out of her reach.

It might have been lying at the bottom of a well, for all the chance she had of getting it back again. It was gone, and gone for good.

"I wish I'd telephoned him long distance and told him the news," she went on thinking as she started down the boulevard in search of a restaurant. She had stopped getting her breakfast in Mrs. Mangan's kitchen, now that she was making \$150 a week.

She could just see, in her mind's eye, how Andy would look when he opened that letter. First of all he would be cheerful at the prospect of news from her—and then his face would sober and darken as he read the opening sentence: "Dear Andy, this is the last letter you will ever get from me. I am going to be married to Gus MacCloud—What a cruel letter it was! She had not meant it to be so, but she could see now that it was.

Oh, well, it was too late now to cry over split milk. And anyway, what difference did it make how the news came to Andy that she was engaged to be married? No matter how it reached him, it would hurt him. She knew that he cared for her as few men ever cared for a woman.

She went into Henry's restaurant, and ordered grape-fruit juice and black coffee. Not because she liked either of them, but because they would help to keep her thin.

She had begun that long battle that every motion-picture actress has to fight—the battle against fat. When it came time for her to pay the check she found that she had left her little coin purse at home. She could remember just where she had left it—on her dresser when she opened it to take out a stamp for Andy's letter.

"I'm sorry, but I've left my purse at home," she told the waitress. "You'll have to trust me for a few minutes while I go and get it."

The waitress looked after her with doubtful eyes. In Hollywood where people come and go like the wind, it doesn't do to put too much faith in them and their prom-

ises. Very often they go "flat broke," and "blow," leaving behind them nothing but unpaid bills and broken promises.

"Monicker's here to see you," Mrs. Mangan greeted Bobbie as she swung open the screen door of the blue-white house. And, sure enough, there was Monica sitting in the spotless parlor at an hour when she usually was lolling in bed at home.

"Yeah, here I am. I got up before breakfast, honey-love," she said in answer to Bobbie's wide-eyed look of amazement. "I haven't a thing on my stomach, but I've got pleasure in my mind." She smiled her red-lipped wide smile, but her eyes remained worried and anxious looking.

"I'll make you some coffee," Bobbie told her. "If you'll wait a jiffy." She ran upstairs and slipped into her little cover-all apron. Brought up by Aunt Gertrude as she had been, she wouldn't have thought of going into a kitchen without covering her street clothes with a crisp clean apron.

When she came downstairs again, Monica was in the kitchen, sitting on the corner of the table and humming "Here Comes Precious."

"Shut the door," she whispered. "There's no use in letting Mrs. Mangan in on this news reel."

"News?" Bobbie echoed, closing Mrs. Mangan out of her own kitchen. "What news?"

"Very bad news," Monica answered. "Lottie Schultz is going to divorce Roy, and sue me for alienating his affections. Roy just heard the glad tidings from his lawyer and called me up."

Silently Bobbie filled her own little coffee pot with cold water and set it on the stove. She was too flabbergasted to speak for a moment—much more flabbergasted than Monica who went on chewing gum steadily.

"Well!" was all she could gasp at the end of two or three minutes.

Then there was another long silence while she spread a clean napkin on one end of the kitchen table, and set out a pitcher of cream, a bowl of lump sugar, and a plate of soda crackers on it.

"Don't look so upset about it!

You're positively pop-eyed over it!" Monica snapped at her. "It isn't so terrible. Somebody's always getting sued in Hollywood. I should worry bout the disgrace. The thing that gets my goat is that Ted Piper's gone right up in the air about it."

Bobbie nodded, without looking up from her magazine.

"Trouble with Miss Monica is that you don't understand her," the low soft voice of the woman who on "Ev'ybody thinks Miss Monica had as bad can be just because she cut up and laugh and paint her face like a wild Indian. But there ain't nothing bad bout Miss Monica. She's jest a good-time woman."

"No, thanks," said Bobbie, picking up a magazine and stretching out her silk-sheathed ankles to the little fire that burned rosily in the grate.

But Monica did not go. She was in a mood for talking, and talk she did.

"Ain't this a terrible trouble what come on Miss Monica? All this talk of suing Miss Monica for stealing Mr. Roy Schultz off Miz Roy Schultz?" she asked, and her rich mellow tones were deep with sympathy for Monica. "I tol' Miss Monica not to get chicken-hearted, but to jes' roll right up to Miz Roy Schultz and tell her where to git off at!"

Bobbie nodded, without looking up from her magazine.

"Trouble with Miss Monica is that you don't understand her," the low soft voice of the woman who on "Ev'ybody thinks Miss Monica had as bad can be just because she cut up and laugh and paint her face like a wild Indian. But there ain't nothing bad bout Miss Monica. She's jest a good-time woman."

"Well, old Sweetie Peaches," she cried, giving Bobbie a kiss that smelled of the fresh air and of stale cigarettes. "I didn't think you'd be here so soon on this. You know Ted, don't you?"

Bobbie smiled at the blond sleep-eyed Piper. "I've met Mr. Piper several times," she said.

"Yes, and you used to call me Ted, too," he came back at her in his pleasant friendly way.

"Monica tells me you're going to see her through her trouble with Mrs. Schultz. There's been some mis-

understanding, hasn't there?"

Bobbie couldn't say "Yes." She knew that Lottie Schultz had not misunderstood anything about her husband's affair with Monica. The trouble was that she had seen through it too clearly—had understood it too well!

Moreover, she knew that Monica had pulled the wool over Ted Piper's eyes. She probably had trumped up some story about having a quiet friendship with Roy Schultz and nothing more.

"I wanted to come along with me to see Lottie Schultz," Monica giggled as soon as she and Bobbie were out of the flat where he was going to wait for them. "But I thought we'd better go alone. There's no use in letting Ted know any more about this affair than is good for him to know. Looky here. He just bought me this."

"His" was a large engagement ring set with a diamond that was like a morning star in its brilliance.

"Anyways, the Schultz woman wouldn't see me if I did go up to her house," she added. "She'd probably send her houseman or her German police dog out to chase me away."

"I'll take you up," Bobbie offered.

"I can't do it now, because I've got to go over to Magnifica to have a dress fitted. But I'll take you up to Lottie's this afternoon."

"All right," Monica put her cigarette case and her automatic lighter and her lipstick back into her bag, and got up to go.

"I certain didn't know the

Schultz female had it in her to

smirk a stunt like this!" she re-

marked with a giggle. "But then,

you take that silent icy kind of

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## U. S. JUDGE FACES IMPEACHMENT



Frank Cooper, U.S. judge for the northern district of New York state, is appearing before a House committee investigating charges which may result in his impeachment. He is seen (right) with his counsel, Elisha Hanson.

## Children Cry for



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"his" was a large engagement ring set with a diamond that was like a morning star in its brilliance.

"You're going to marry

Bobbie.

But Monica only laughed. "Of course, I'm not. I'm just engaged to him," she giggled. "A man will buy you so many things when he thinks he's going to marry you, you know! Not only clothes, but jewelry and things to go house-keep, ig with, too. Solid silver and s'huff."

She kissed the diamond lovingly—not because she loved the man who had given it to her, but because she knew it was worth a couple thousand dollars!

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